

Skiing on Slides in Phoenicia, Woodstock Attracted Big Crowds

This locality went in for skiing in a big way Sunday. Phoenicia and Woodstock ski club officials reporting that crowds reached "the tops" in attendance.

Those who made up the gatherings at the ski runs and trails and toboggan slides came from Kingston and surrounding territory and from all of the stations along the Hudson river to New York from whence the New York Central ran excursion trains with fares at attractive figures.

New York newspapermen were among the influx of winter sports enthusiasts and today Phoenicia was well publicized, especially on The News which sent a plane to carry back pictorial records of the new winter sports resort.

Photographer Joe Costa, brother of Benny Costa of Kingston, did the camera work for The News. He is on the regular staff of cameramen for that paper. The plane which carried the photographs back to New York landed on the ice field of the Hudson river, not far from the light-house at the mouth of the Rondout creek.

The hundreds of skiers made business flourish for the hotel keepers in Phoenicia, who prior to this year depended only on summer trade to keep up their establishments. Yesterday's business was as good as any during the fishing or vacation season and indications are that the new prosperity will continue as long as the snow lasts, serving not alone to stimulate hotel trade but to establish Phoenicia as a real winter sports rendezvous.



HOWDY FOLKS.

It's bin quite a spell since I rit in this space. And here is what I her to say.

Fire Sale, Inventory Sale, Anniversary Sale, Outstanding Sale, Sale of the Century, Founder's Day Sale, Manager's Sale, Annual Sale, Semi-Annual Sale, Dollar Day Sale, etc. etc. etc. Yow her hurr! them all. Any way at all as long as yow hev a good rezon fur to hev one. Now then, Dave has just told me to rit and tell thet on Thursday use this wk. Feb. 6th, commences his usual Sale thet he runs evry yr. along about this time only as he sez in his letter to me thet he hev plan run out ave headings and fur me to tell all use yiz thet heading or no heading, it's goin' to be the great-est, most plum awfl arrangement use proper, reduced prices thet he haz ever marked his goods at.

He told me to be brief and to the pt. and so I will close now until.

I'll be sehn yah.

CY.

P.S.—The ad fur the prices will be in the Freeman to-morrow nite.

P.S.S.—I'll be sehn yah at the Sale thet 1st day on Thurs.

C.

P.S.S.S.—Use Korse, Em rit in this ad fur Dave Kantroff, 46-48 N. Front.

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French Push Talks With Balkan Rulers On Anti-German Wall

Paris, Feb. 3 (AP)—French authorities pushed negotiations with Balkan rulers and statesmen today, authorizing sources said, in an attempt to raise a wall against any German expansion in eastern Europe.

A wedding of stronger ties with Balkan nations and re-establishment of their economic equilibrium through French, British and Russian trade concessions were reported to be France's major objectives.

A blocking of the campaign for restoration of the Hapsburgs, lest it benefit Germany by creating disunity and possibly splitting the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania) also was said to be part of the plan.

Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin taking the leading part for France in the negotiations with the Balkan representatives, arranged to confer with the regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, Hungarian Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya, Austrian Vice-Chancellor Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and Turkish Foreign Minister Tefik Rustu Aras, and to continue his talks with King Boris of Bulgaria and King Carol of Rumania.

Prince von Starhemberg arrived from London last night and went immediately to the Paris hotel where former Empress Zita of Austria was reported to be staying.

Diplomats said the vice-chancellor agreed to tell Zita an Austrian endorsement of Archduke Otto of Hapsburg was "indefinitely postponed" after France, Britain and Russia joined the Little Entente in demanding rejection of plans for a Hapsburg restoration as the price for their support of Austrian independence.

Central European diplomats said Vienna discarded the plan for a Hapsburg restoration also because of Austrian fears that Premier Mussolini was bargaining for the support of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, with Austria as the stake.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Anna Christina of Stone Ridge was surprised by her children and grandchildren, the occasion being her 72nd birthday, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman, on Wednesday evening. After a very pleasant evening spent, a dainty repast was served by Mrs. Sherman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slicker, Mrs. Alta Cross and daughters, Geraldine and Thelma.

The Coterie

Mrs. Eastman was the hostess of the Coterie on Saturday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Arthur Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slicker, Mrs. Alta Cross and daughters, Geraldine and Thelma.

Old Br'er Groundhog

Old Weather Prophet Evidently Knows His Stuff Judging by Sample of Weather Today—WPA Projects Halted By Below Zero Temperature.

"Hello stranger?" remarked old Br'er Groundhog Sunday morning as he emerged from his hole on the top of Hussy's Hill overlooking the Rondout Creek bridge, and rubbed a paw across a sleepy eye.

"Stranger yourself," remarked old Br'er Bear as he yawned and rubbed both eyes with his paw.

"And who is that with you?" both exclaimed at once as they saw their shadows dancing over the snow by their sides.

As they spoke they both dived back into their holes, and according to old timers Kingston and vicinity is due for another six weeks of stiff winter weather.

Judging from the sample handed out last night and this morning by the weather man the two old prophets were correct in diving back into their holes for at 8 o'clock this morning thermometers about town recorded from 8 to 10 degrees below zero, and it was even colder during the night.

So cold was the weather this morning that workers on WPA projects when they reported for work this morning were told to go back home as no work would be done today until the weather moderated.

The temperature early this morning was the coldest that has been experienced in some time, although zero weather has prevailed here since the blizzard of January 19.

The zero weather has thickened the ice in the Rondout creek to such an extent that former Alderman John Fischer is harvesting 16-inch ice for his ice house. The icehouse is about filled. This is practically the only ice being harvested in Kingston as most of the ice dealers now handle artificial ice.

Thousands of men were employed in the Hudson river valley harvesting natural ice, but the few ice houses left standing along the river are now used for mushroom plants.

Dewey Names 11 Men As Gotham Vice Lords

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey, generalissimo of the city's drive to eradicate vice and rackets, today named 11 men he said controlled New York's \$12,000,000-a-year vice ring.

Following a sudden and extensive series of week-end raids, 35 prisoners today were held as material witnesses or as big-wigs of the lucrative vice syndicate.

Those described by Dewey's office as the entrepreneurs of the racket are:

Peter Baltzer, alias Pete Harris, "a real big shot." He is in Philadelphia where he was arrested recently at the request of local authorities. New York police seek his extradition on a charge of compulsory prostitution.

Joseph "Jo-Jo" Weintraub, named as Baltzer's chief assistant. Charge: Compulsory prostitution.

Lawrence "Red" Healy, material witness.

Eddie Baltzer, brother of Baltzer and an alleged chief assistant, held as a material witness.

Joseph Baltzer's estranged wife, Mildred, material witness.

Jack Eliscstein, whom Dewey's office said took over Nick Montana's Bordello business when the latter was sent to prison. He is charged with compulsory prostitution.

Andrew "Andy Coco" Altardi, alleged colleague of Eliscstein.

Al Weiner, son of "Cock-eyed" Louis Weiner, who was declared to have inherited his father's vice interests.

Louis Weiner is in prison for compulsory prostitution.

David Marcus, alias Dave Miller, charged with being an accessory to compulsory prostitution.

David "Little David" Buttle, caretaker.

Birthday Luncheon

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Frank Osterhout entertained at a luncheon in honor of Miss Edna Sinsabaugh's birthday. Miss Sinsabaugh received many lovely gifts. The luncheon was attended by the Misses Louise Mazzi, Mary Liccardo, Betty Cole, Fannie Greco, Mary Greco, Adeline Qualiere, Jennie Rienzo and Mrs. Alice Berardi. Mrs. Lillian Berardi, Mrs. Leag. After the luncheon the guests engaged in cards and dancing. Late in the afternoon the guests departed wishing Miss Sinsabaugh many happy returns of the day.

Druckman Trial Is Opened Today

Brooklyn, Feb. 3 (AP)—The trial of three men for the year-old slaying of Samuel Druckman—a case which developed a political controversy and drew the intervention of Governor Herbert Lehman—opened today before Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. Rogers.

Selection of a jury to hear first degree murder charges against Meyer Luckman, the slain man's brother-in-law; Harry Luckman, brother of Meyer, and Fred Hull, started after the court had brushed aside three defense requests for a postponement.

The three were indicted in November after a reopening of the investigation of Druckman's slaying. Druckman, a garage owner, was found strangled and beaten in the garage last March by police who answered an anonymous "tip" that a man had been killed there. The three defendants were found in another part of the garage.

One of the requests for a postponement was made by Ann Finger, a secretary to Joseph A. Solovet, attorney for Hull. She asked to present an affidavit that Solovet was engaged in another case and could not be present.

"Are you a lawyer?" asked Justice Rogers.

"No," Miss Finger answered. "Well, sit down," the court directed. "You can't practice law here. It's a crime even to attempt it."

Justice Rogers read the affidavit, however, and denied the request. Other requests for a postponement were made by James I. Cuff, attorney for Meyer Luckman, and James D. C. Murray, attorney for Harry Luckman. Cuff pleaded he needed more time to familiarize himself with the case and Murray said he had prior legal engagements.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 3.—A meeting of the Library Association will be held in the library at 8 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to be present as election of officers will be held.

The Official Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will serve a pancake supper in the church house on the evening of February 11.

The public is invited to attend a card party at the Red Men's Hall in St. Remy on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the St. Remy Community Club. Refreshments will be served.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Wilma Lavan at the home of Mrs. Walter Harrold Friday evening. Those who attended were Norma Garrison and Lillian Wicks of Kingston, Doris Windrum, Betty Walker, Patricia Lavan, Elma Doyle, Virginia Splinterweber and Wilma Lavan. An enjoyable time was had by all. Refreshments were served about 10:15 o'clock. The color scheme was pink and gold. All departed for their homes about 12 o'clock, wishing Wilma many more happy birthdays.

The Boy Scouts will hold their regular meeting this evening at the Reformed Church house at 7 o'clock.

The Supreme Court stands on the New Deal just about as the Literary Digest's returns show the rest of the people stand.—Yakima, Wash., Republic.

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Local Death Record

Martin L. Van Keuren died at New Paltz on Sunday. Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

Funeral services for Anton Michael Rueckel of Hurley, who died Friday morning, were held this afternoon at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, the Rev. William H. Preiss officiating. Interment was in Montrose cemetery.

Friends in Kingston were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Catherine Popkes, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Westbrook Popkes, at New Rochelle Friday evening from a cerebral hemorrhage. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery in this city this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, died suddenly at her home on Partition street, Saugerties, Saturday morning. Miss Brown had been in ill health for several months. She was a highly esteemed young woman and her death will be much regretted by all who knew her. Her parents, one sister and one brother survive.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Field, who died at an early hour on Saturday, after a brief illness, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Kline, 36 Hone street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and was largely attended. Rabbi Rosenthal officiated at the service. Interment was made in Agudas Achim cemetery.

Frederick Sommer Vaughn, son of John Wilbur and Catherine Heister Vaughn, died at Rosendale Saturday. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, John Wilbur, Jr. Funeral services will be held at the late residence Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Frederick Jordan of Blinewater died this morning at the Benedictine Hospital, following a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Helen Kirk; one son, Stanley, and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Chapman of Rockville Center, L. I., Mrs. Charles Bissell of Glen Falls and Miss Edith Jordan of Jamaica, L. I. Funeral services will be held at the late residence Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Rensselaer W. Longyear died at his home in Shokan on Saturday, February 1, aged 80 years. Mr. Longyear was born in the town of Olive and had spent the major portion of his life there. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Auer E. Longyear, two sons, Floyd W. of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Edmund S. of Rockland, Ill., three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Didier of Flushing, Long Island, Mrs. Orland Faulkner of Rockland, Ill., and Miss Edna Longyear of Shokan, seven grandchildren, also a sister, Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher of West Shokan. Funeral services will be held in the Shokan Reformed Church on Tuesday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Interment will be in Tongore Cemetery.

Funeral services for James Nekos, held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at St. John's Church, Albany avenue, were very largely attended by relatives and friends, the church being filled. There was also an unusually large display of floral tributes. There were over 50 cars in the funeral cortege, which was headed by a police car. Among those present at the church were friends and relatives from Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, in addition to many from this state. Father Stavrou of Poughkeepsie and Father Agathangelos of Newburgh officiated. Bearers were George Nekos, Peter Charakalis, Gus Founda, Louis Pachoulas, Spiros Stoulos and Gus Choulas. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Elizabeth Gilmore Teetzel, wife of the late Theodore Teetzel of Kingston, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Helt, in Kitchener, Province of Ontario, Canada, January 29, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Roos, 153 Fair street, Kingston, with whom she lived, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church, officiated. The bearers were Frederick H. Roos, Charles F. Pitts, Burton Van Wart of Newton, N. J., Harry Colburn of Kingston, nephews, Floyd Van Benachoten of Hudson, N. Y., and Frederick Van Benachoten of Launa, Pa., grandchildren. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery where the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool conducted the committal services.

Thomas M. Hyland's funeral was held from his late home, 6 Park street, this morning at 9 o'clock, and at 3:30 at St. Mary's Church, where the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth offered a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, and Thomas Dolan, tenor soloist, sang "O Salutaris" at the conclusion. Floral tributes were profuse and beautiful and there were many spiritual messages in the form of Mass cards. The funeral procession to St. Mary's Church was a long one. The Rev. James P. Moore pronounced final absolution as the body was laid to rest in the family plot. Bearers were Clarence W. Brophy, Edward Noble, Richard Smith, Edward Leonard.

Mrs. Mary Brockway Lawton, for many years a resident of this city, died Sunday evening at her home, 49 South Avenue, Mrs. Lawton was born in Ireland, the daughter of the late John and Mary Brockway. She had been in ill health for the past few months. Mrs. Lawton, the widow of the late Brockway Lawton, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Martin Weeden, Mrs. Joseph Jordan and Mrs. Raymond Droulette; one son, William Lawton and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the late home Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will take place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Harlow was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, and at 9:30 from St. Peter's Church, where a high requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen. The choir, with Prof. John Schwabach at the organ, sang the responses to the Mass. At the Offertory, John Rabie sang "O Salutaris." At the conclusion of the service he sang "Jesu Dulcis Memoria." The bearers were Thomas Coughlin, Louis Burns, Joseph Coughlin, Andrew J. Campbell, Joseph Motrie and Robert Motrie. Interment took place in St. Peter's cemetery. Father Herdgen pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Members of the Christian Home Society of St. Peter's Church met at the funeral home Friday afternoon to recite the Rosary.

Mrs. Mary Debrosky, wife of Alexander Debrosky, of 53 Emerick street, died Saturday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. She had resided in Kingston for about 12 years having formerly resided at High Falls. Beside her husband she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Benjie Stokes of Kingston, Mrs. Frances Cragan and Lucy Debrosky of this city, and Mrs. Thomas and Casper, all of Kingston. Also two brothers, Jacob and August Zepka, of Trenton, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Skawara, of Burlington, N. J., and Josephine Zepka of Austria. The funeral services will be held from the late home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Elmer L. Lowe, for over 40 years an employee of the Cornell Steamboat Company and over 30 years foreman of the machine blacksmith department of the company, died at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of his son, George E. Lowe, 220 Albany avenue. He was 63 years old and was born at Ulster Park, where he spent his boyhood days, later moving to Steiglitzburgh, where he resided until coming to this city about 13 years ago. Mr. Lowe worked continuously for the company until four years ago when work was suspended at the shops due to the depression. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church and of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. M. of this city. He is survived by his wife, Margaret K. Bigler Lowe, one son, Architect George E. Lowe, of this city, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the home of his son, 220 Albany avenue, on Wednesday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Friends may call Tuesday evening between the hours of seven and nine. Interment will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

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News of Interest to Members of Frat

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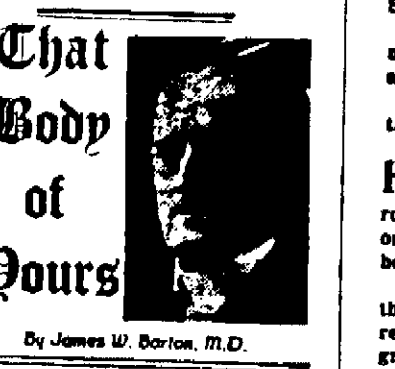
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labor people work out this problem for themselves, or let it be settled by economic compulsion—as it probably will be anyway. It is natural for people friendly to organized labor to sympathize with the craft unions, many of which are venerable with age and tradition, going back to medieval and ancient times. Such crafts of course object to losing their identity. But with new times and changing conditions, old institutions tend to work themselves out in new forms. New factors are unquestionably at work here.

WAR REASONS.

A number of the earlier reasons given for the World War have been discredited by historians and commentators since 1918. At that time, however, the Central Powers claimed to be fighting to win their rightful place in the sun and in self-defense against a ring of outside enemies. The Allies fought, they said, to rescue invaded Belgium, to check Prussian militarism, to make the world safe for democracy, and to end war with one big world-embracing war. There was a good deal of self-deception in those reasons. The five "real reasons" for war in modern times, as given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, are more realistic. She says wars are fought because of "Archaic primitive instincts; adherence to traditional use of war; failure to understand the possibilities of international machinery; studied lack of good neighborliness between nations; and over-preparation for war."

In other words, Mrs. Catt believes that war will be definitely "out" when leaders no longer try, or are unable, to arouse primitive instincts in great groups of people; when they no longer turn to war from force of habit to settle disputes; when governments learn how to use the machinery that has been set up for handling international problems; when nations have developed good will toward each other; and when they come to prepare so extravagantly for war. That is a large order, but not absolutely hopeless of fulfillment—in time.



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WEIGHT CAN BE REDUCED

Carefully gathered records obtained by going back a number of years and generations show that from 55 to 60 per cent of overweight individuals are the children of overweight parents. While the inherited type of overweight tends to develop in the young, there is a general tendency towards overweight after about the thirty-fifth year in women and after about the fortieth in men. Women are more likely to become overweight than are men.

Overweight may follow typhoid fever, pneumonia, pleurisy, measles, and whooping cough, but overeating of starchy and fat foods—potatoes, bread, sugar, butter—is the cause in about nineteen in every twenty cases.

Added to overeating is under-exercising. Exercise, or moving the body about, helps to burn up the food instead of allowing it to be stored away as fat.

It is surprising how Nature allows the human body to accumulate many pounds of excess fat and the body apparently carries on its work in about the same manner; the individual is "slower" in some ways but still able to do mental and physical work.

Nature meant that a little fat should be placed in various parts of the body—under the skin, under the heart, in the eyeballs, in the nose marrow, about the kidneys and other abdominal organs to support and protect injury. In fact fat is found almost everywhere in the body except in the lung tissue.

In the ordinary healthy or normal individual fat is supposed to weigh about one-twentieth of the entire body weight so that a man weighing 150 pounds would have about 7 1/2 pounds, and a woman weighing 125 pounds should have more than the twentieth—one-fifteenth—or 10 pounds.

Yet what do we find in some overweight? Men whose fat should be about ten pounds are carrying 25 to 30 pounds of excess fat—that is 18 to 20 pounds too much, and women are doing likewise. In fact there are many cases where the normal weight should be about 150 pounds and the actual weight is 225 pounds, the excess weight being about 75 pounds.

The point is that in 19 of every 20 cases, cutting down gradually on the food intake and increasing gradually the amount of exercise to all that is necessary to attain normal weight.

Dr. William H. Barker, of the University of Chicago, has shown that the government to give official recognition to the fact that the obesity problem is a serious one, and that it is necessary to take steps to prevent it.

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

"Merryway Court, belongs to Mr. Baalington-French. He's a J.D., he is."

"She must be carried there at once," said George authoritatively. "Here, leave your bicycle, and lend me a hand."

Chapter 18

SUCCESS

"I'm made up pale," explained Frankie. "Ready for the conclusion. You don't want me to be carried into the house blooming with health."

"How wonderful women are!" said Bobby appreciatively. "You look exactly like a sick monkey."

"I think you're very rude," said Frankie. "Now then I shall go and prospect at the gate into Merryway Court. It's just this side of the bulge. There's no lodge fortunately. When George waves his handkerchief and I wave mine, you start her off."

"Right," said Bobby. "I'll stay on the running board to guide her until the pace gets too hot and then I'll jump off."

"Don't hurt yourself," said Frankie anxiously.

"I shall be extremely careful not to. It would complicate matters to have a real accident on the spot of the faked one."

"Well, start off, George," said Frankie.

George nodded, jumped into the second car and ran slowly down the hill. Bobby and Frankie stood looking after him.

"You'll look after yourself, won't you, Frankie?" said Bobby with sudden gruffness. "I mean—don't go doing anything foolish."

"I shall be all right. Most circumstances. By the way, I don't think I'd better write to you direct. I'll write to George or my maid or someone or other to pass on to you."

"I wonder if George is going to be a success in his profession?"

"Why shouldn't he?"

"Well, he doesn't seem to have acquired a chatty bedside manner yet."

"I expect that will come," said Frankie. "I'd better be going now. I'll let you know when I want you to come down with the Bentley."

"I'll get busy with the moustache. So long, Frankie."

They looked at each other for a moment and then Frankie nodded and began to walk down the hill. George had turned the car and then backed it round the bulge.

FRANKIE disappeared for a moment, then reappeared in the road waving a handkerchief. A second handkerchief waved from the bottom of the road at the turn.

Bobby put the car into third gear, then standing on the footboard he released the brake. The car moved grudgingly forward—impeded by being in gear. The slope however, was sufficiently steep. The engine started. The car gathered way. Bobby steadied the steering wheel. At the last possible moment he jumped off.

The car went on down the hill and crashed into the wall with considerable force. All was well—the accident has taken place successfully.

Bobby saw Frankie run quickly to the scene of the crime and plop down amid the wreckage. George in his car came round the corner and pulled up.

With a sigh Bobby mounted his motorcycle and rode away in the direction of London.

At the scene of the accident things were busy.

"Shall I roll about in the road a bit?" asked Frankie. "To get myself dusty."

"You might as well," said George. "Here, give me your hat."

He took it and inflicted a terrific dent on it. Frankie gave a faint anguished cry.

"That's the conclusion," explained George. "Now then, he doggo just where you are. I think I heard a bicycle bell."

Sure enough, at that moment, a boy of about seventeen came whirling round the corner. He stopped at once, delighted with the pleasurable spectacle that met his eyes.

"Ooo!" he ejaculated. "As there been an accident?"

"No," said George sarcastically. "The young lady ran her car into the wall on purpose."

Accepting, as he was meant to do, this remark as irony rather than the simple truth which it was, the boy said with relief, "Looks bad, don't she?"

"Not yet," said George. "She must be taken somewhere at once. I'm a doctor. What's this place in here?"

As Ashokan called on Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson are the proud parents of a 4 1/2 pound boy. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Marion Davis. Her mother is caring for her at her home in Orford.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Feb. 1.—The auxiliary of St. Remy Fire Co. would like to see all their members present at the meeting Monday, February 2, at 8 p.m., as there will be election of officers and other matters of importance to be discussed.

The auxiliary had a card party Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Ruppert's. There was a very pleasant afternoon spent and a large turnout of ladies. Refreshments were delicious. All voted Mrs. Ruppert a royal hostess.

Mrs. Pomeroy received word her sister at Hattadale is ill with pneumonia.

The Community Club of St. Remy will have a card party at St. Remy Hall Wednesday, February 3, at 8 p.m.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 7

DUPLICATE RETURNS

To carry out the provisions of section 55 (b) of the Revenue Act of 1924, as amended by an act (Public No. 40) approved April 18, 1935, every person (except non-resident alien individuals) required to file an income return for a taxable year or period, beginning on or after January 1, 1935, must file with the return a copy thereof on the duplicate form (green paper), which will be provided for that purpose, or a photostatic or photographic copy of the original return. Such copy must be a complete duplicate of the return except that the affidavits on the duplicate form need not be filed in. The copy on the duplicate form must also include any schedule and statements attached to the original return except (1) schedule C-1 (Information to be furnished by corporations as to compensation of officers and employees in excess of \$15,000), (2) in the case of a fiduciary return the copy of the will or trust instrument, (3) in the case of a return made by an agent the power of attorney on form 935 or form 936, and (4) in the case of an insurance company the copy of the annual statement made to the State insurance department.

In accordance with the statute above mentioned, within a reasonable time after they are filed the copies of the returns will be made available for inspection in the office of the collector of internal revenue in which the returns are filed, by an official, body, or commission lawfully charged with the administration of any state tax law. If the inspection is for the purpose of such administration or for the purpose of obtaining information to be furnished to local taxing authorities. The law provides that the inspection shall be permitted only upon written request of the governor of such state, designating the representative of such official, body, or commission to make the inspection on behalf of such official, body, or commission. The statute does not authorize inspection of the duplicate returns by the public.

Inspection of returns is governed by subdivision (a) of section 55, which provides, in effect, that income returns made under the Revenue Act of 1934 shall be open to public inspection only to the extent expressly provided by law or authorized in regulations approved by the President, and this provision is similar to the provisions of preceding revenue acts. Under existing law and the regulations approved by the President income returns are not open to inspection by the general public.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 2, 1916.—Ex-Sheriff Ira W. Black died at the home of his brother, Abel, Black, on the Rosendale road, aged 55 years.

Heavy snowfall barred out shadow of Br'er Groundhog here.

Death of W. H. Drake at his home on Staples street.

John Schulte held birthday party at his new grape juice factory at Highland.

The Ulster County Supervisors' Association was forced at meeting held at court house.

Feb. 2, 1916.—Slight earthquake shocks felt here.

Board of supervisors organized by electing William S. Hartshorn, chairman, Henry R. DeWitt, clerk; John W. Eckert, county attorney and Dr. John T. Buckley, jail physician.

Rabbi Moses Eckstein of Temple Emanuel on Abel street resigned to accept call to Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. Max Afiron of East Union street died.

Mrs. Abram Phillips died at Malden.

A partial eclipse of the sun was watched by many Kingston people during the morning.

Feb. 2, 1926.—Annual auto show opened at armory on Broadway.

Br'er Groundhog saw his shadow. Pasteurization of milk was approved by Ulster County Medical Society at a special meeting called to discuss the question.

Mrs. Bradley Shults died in Saugerties.

Death of Mrs. William Brooks of Veteran.

Feb. 2, 1926.—Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union celebrated 45th anniversary of founding of the C. E. movement with dinner at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Blizzard swept city and drifted snow blocked streets, demoralizing all traffic here.

Death of Mrs. Mervin Whitaker of Murray street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Records Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster county clerk:

Rose A. Sanger, Saugerties, to Dorothy F. B. Toppie, Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Dorothy F. B. Toppie, Brooklyn, to Grace Mangum, Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$10.

Dora Sherman, Brooklyn, to Esther Sherman, Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$10.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — An event awaited in the senate—breaking of the self-imposed silence of Bilbo of Mississippi—apparently has come at last.

The wiry and bony Mississippian, whose entry into the senate at the beginning of the last session gave promise of providing another example of the "tropical" nature of the state, has been heard from at last.

He has worked himself up as an excellent row with his colleague Pat Harrison over the appointment of a federal judge in Mississippi which not only may provide fun and fireworks in the senate but muddle the political situation in that state as well.

Harrison is sponsoring the appointment of Judge Edwin R. Holmes to the fifth circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. Bilbo's opposition to Holmes is based on his charge that the judge sent him to jail for 10 days back in 1925 for contempt. Bilbo says it was for political reasons.

It's Become A Foul
At the start only the appointment of Holmes was involved, but now it has developed into a feud between Bilbo and Harrison. The former is out to defeat Harrison, who comes up for reelection this year, if he can.

"I'm in the market for a colleague who will have some respect for me," Bilbo has declared.

The break between the two Mississippi senators comes as some thing of a surprise to observers here. While it is known that Bilbo and Harrison have not always seen eye to eye in politics, since Bilbo entered the senate outwardly the two have been getting along famously. Gossipy had it that Harrison feared or loathed Bilbo under his long hair when he came to the senate, offered to show him the "ropes," and that Bilbo acquiesced.

If the two have come to open warfare, opinion is divided as to what will happen. Harrison's friends say that Bilbo's opposition may mean a harder contest for him in this year's primaries, but they believe Harrison surely will be re-elected.

'Like Job's Warhorse'
When the two Mississippi senators clash on the floor of the senate the encounter will be worth any one's while. Perhaps no two members of that body are better equipped for a rough and tumble scrap of this kind.

Bilbo has carefully avoided making anything of a spectacle of himself thus far. He even the fibres of the late Huey Long was able to make him break his silence.

"Like Job's warhorse of old," he said when he took his seat. "Bilbo will wait the battle from afar. He will sit on the sidelines and watch the veterans perform."

What he described then as "Bilbo's year of silence" was up at the beginning of the present session. It began to look as if he is getting ready to cut loose at any moment with a show of the oratorical fireworks for which he is so famous.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 1.—The Marlborough bridge club of which Mrs. J. J. Enlist is a member was entertained by Mrs. Enlist on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Fred Barnes, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Mrs. Christie Tutthill, Mrs. Fred Velie, Mrs. Stanley Harcourt, Miss Maud Harcourt, Mrs. Townsend Velie, Mrs. Thomas Sears and Mrs. Edward Quimby attending.

The Evening Reading Circle will meet Monday with Mrs. Gladys Mears.

"To Open the Book" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. D. S. Haynes at 10:45 Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. The Pioneer group will meet at 4 o'clock in the church hall. The mid-week service is to be held at the manse on Thursday evening.

Called here on Thursday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Harvey Traver were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Traver of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McNary, Miss Eva McNardy of Springfield, Harry Brun of Milford Conn., Miss Harriet Brun of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Terwilliger and daughter, Miss Gertrude Deyo, of Wallkill.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold its February meeting with Mrs. Bertram Cottine on Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting of the Auxiliary Club which was to have been held next Friday, has been postponed indefinitely owing to the death of one of the active members and the extreme cold weather prevailing.

There was 18 in attendance at the first of the Home Nursing class series held Tuesday night at the Health Center. The first lesson was on counter irritants and is led by the town nurse, Mrs. C. L. Richards.

Activities in the Methodist Church for the coming week open with the usual services on Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45, worship service at 10:45 in the morning, Epworth League at 6:30 and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. On Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock the roast beef supper will be served by the Official Board assisted by the young men of the church. Thursday evening the picture, "The King of Kings," will have two showings at 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. This is under the auspices of the Official Board and a silver offering will be taken.

Milo F. Winchester, head of the agriculture department, head of the local school, attended the horticultural meeting in Kingston on Thursday accompanied by some of the students who took part in the judging contests. Those who were on the place and varieties were: Douglas Freer, Charles Palmer, Roy Conn, John Cobby and William Rush. Judging insects and diseases were: Douglas Freer, John Mazzetti, Lawrence Roberts, Michael Canosa, Richard Nae. The members of the Junior agricultural team judging diseases were: Leonard Tantillo, Bradford Freer, Jr., Jack LaFolce, Jr., William Gaffney, Dominick Dierio, Lawrence Davis. Members of the 4-H Clubs met Tuesday at Ulster Park for disease and identification and the junior team try-out were: Harold Vanderhoof, Frank Mazzetti, Robert Winchester, John Weaver, William Gruner. The senior team was composed of Corbet Woolsey, Peter Mazzetti, Donald Wood, Raymond Conkitt, Marian Lennon.

Philip T. Schantz has been ill this week with an attack of grip.

Chapter A. P. E. O. will meet February 5 with Mrs. Harold A. Lent at New Paltz. The program in charge of Mrs. John F. Wallin will cover the P. E. O. Record, the official magazine of the Suberhood, Mrs. Walter R. Schuman is the assistant.

A card party for the benefit of the Highland Grange will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Towner.

Mrs. Charles Bell, who is a patient at Dr. Sadler's sanatorium in Poughkeepsie, has recovered sufficiently to be able to sit up.

The Highland Grange will hold the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Henry D. Nizer, a former resident, is ill at his home at Rockville of a fall. The bone was broken in two places.

There may not be so many babies in this country, but there will be plenty of baby hands.

TALKS TO PARENTS

Theatricals

BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

In the little town of X most of the girls and boys had for some years been attending dancing class. But the time came when the boys were starting off to boarding-school and the girls of 14 and 15 found themselves without suitable partners, since they outnumbered the boys.

They had learned to dance in any event and no longer needed lessons, but the empty Friday evenings loomed large in their parents' minds. One mother, however, more enterprising than the rest, started a course in theatricals, and saved the day.

There was no outstanding talent in the group, nor any ambition to become professional actors. The mother's reasons for the class were, however, sound. Good dramatic training is excellent for manners and ease. A girl or boy who can walk onto a stage easily can enter any room with poise. To make one's self heard in an auditorium, it is necessary to learn to speak correctly. Slovenly and incorrect speech can be corrected without embarrassment to a girl if she is learning to speak a part. Intonation, enunciation, quality of voice can be improved. Manners, dress and carriage cease to be personal and become matters of general comment and importance.

The stage does "hold the mirror up to nature" in a realistic way which parents cannot hope to achieve in the ordinary routine of home training. An experienced teacher is, of course, a prerequisite, but nearly every community has one or can import one for no more than what the dancing teacher was paid when the children were smaller.

If the class can collaborate with the literature course at school, so much the better. But it must not become a chore or its benefit is lost.

Willy Nilly Leaves
By MARY GRAMAM BONNER

AS THE little man, Willy Nilly, had awakened, he had lit the candle by his bed. There was Sweet Face, trembling it was true, but not making a sound or a whimper.

Knew Willy Nilly distinctly heard the howls that had awakened him.

He knew how much courage it had taken for Sweet Face to be quiet. But the smile Willy Nilly gave Sweet Face rewarded the lamb. He had proved that he, too, could be brave.

Now the howls awoke the other Pacific Muddlers, and Willy Nilly was speaking to Sweet Face.

"It is not bravery when one isn't afraid," Willy Nilly said. "It is bravery when one is afraid and shows courage. Did you hear those howls before?"

"I thought I heard them last night," said Sweet Face. "And now I am sure that I did."

All the Pacific Muddlers looked solemnly at Sweet Face. No wonder he hadn't appeared so bright and fresh as they had in the morning. He had not slept. But he had not wondered any of them.

Maybe Sweet Face had acted up to the name and frightened at them, but he was a wonderful lamb, just the same. They all knew how much they cared about him, how sweet, not only his face, but his whole lamb self was, and they looked at him with such affection that Sweet Face did not feel so miserable any more.

After a while the howling ceased, and they knew how the Pacific Muddlers felt. For Willy Nilly was smiling broadly. "I'm leaving," he said.

There was a long silence. Then they knew the howling was over. And they knew how the Pacific Muddlers felt. For Willy Nilly was smiling broadly. "I'm leaving," he said.

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\$3,340,000 in Home Relief Medical Care

Expenditures for medical care of unemployed needy persons on home relief in New York state in 1935 totalled \$3,340,000, more than 2 per cent of all home relief expenditures, Dr. H. Jackson Davis, Director of Medical Care for the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, reported today.

"After five years of business depression and unemployment, the general public health in New York state has never been better than it is today," Dr. Davis said. "Medical authorities are agreed that proper medical care of the great group on relief—which has included one-sixth of our population and one-quarter of all the children in the state—has been of paramount importance in the continued health of the whole community."

"This money spent for medical care of those on home relief was an integral part of the relief given under the terms of the Wicks Act, by which the state of New York recognized medical care as a necessity of life along with food, clothing, and shelter."

"Since the TERA has insisted that the money should supplement rather than supplant existing facilities, a large part has provided medical services to the needy in rural areas. This means, not that the rural communities received more than their share of relief monies, but that, lacking extensive public medical facilities, they spent a larger portion of the money to provide needed medical care, while in New York city, for instance, where the hospital and outpatient facilities were numerous, such money went for food and shelter."

"Thus, of the total spent in the calendar year 1935, \$1,032,000, or an average of 40 cents a month per home relief family, was spent by New York city from relief funds to provide this additional medical aid while \$2,250,000, or \$113 monthly per home relief family, was spent upstate. More than \$1,500,000, or nearly half of all the money spent in the state for this additional medical care of those on relief, was spent in the counties, outside of the cities, which had between one-sixth and one-seventh of the relief load. This made an average of \$185 a month per home relief family in the counties."

"The state-wide program of medical service was organized in 1931 by the TERA with the cooperation of medical societies after a survey in 17 cities and four counties had shown that there were 22 different programs for medical care to those on relief, ranging from those limited to strictly emergency calls in serious illness and injuries to comprehensive plans including prevention. To carry out the stipulation of the Wicks Act that relief be adequate, a uniform policy of reimbursement of the localities for medical care, was worked out."

Upstaters Revel In Cold Weather

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—Upstate New Yorkers who have a regard for the traditions resigned themselves today to a continuance of cold weather.

The groundhog had ample opportunity to see his shadow yesterday, if he ventured out into the prevailing near-zero temperatures. The sun shone for several hours, which means, according to an ancient superstition, six more weeks of winter.

Winter sports fans revelled in the cold. More than 300 persons were carried aboard one "snow train" to Old Forge in the Adirondacks, and more than 1,500 participated in sports at North Creek, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

It was six degrees below zero at Lake Placid, where Aubrey "Buck" Wells and his Keene's Mountaineers raced to victory in the Intra Club bobble race for the Governor Herbert H. Lehman trophy. Kate Smith, radio singer, presented the cup to Wells and the Lithgow Osborne trophy to Miss Katharin Dewey, who won it a week ago, but finished sixth in yesterday's race.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 3—Arthur DuBois and his father, Daniel DuBois, called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBois at New Hurley on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolaver in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Sukworth entertained the Saturday afternoon bridge club at her home on Prospect street February 1.

The Rev. William C. Humphrey, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in the Bronx and the former pastor of St. Joseph's Church in New Paltz, called on friends in town one day last week.

First and second degrees were conferred at the meeting of Huguenot Grange Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hildebert Enlund were hosts. Irving Kortright of Eltinge avenue, who has been ill, has resumed his position at the Normal School.

Mrs. Priscilla Kline of the Normal faculty is leaving and expects to return again next fall. She is supervisor of the Junior High Department of the training school. During her leave of absence she will attend Syracuse University working for her doctorate.

Mrs. Kline's place will be filled by Mrs. Lucy Edwards Long of Athens, Ohio. Mrs. Long holds an A. B. degree from Wayne State Teachers College at Wayne, Indiana. She later obtained her M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mrs. Georgia Lillberg, Edith Lillberg, Anna and Margaret Auchmoody of Putnam were Sunday guests of Mrs. Chester Elliott.

Harry DuBois and little daughter of Catskill spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois.

Mrs. Daniel DeGraft spent Saturday with Mrs. Judson Van Vleet at Centerville.

Dr. Robert Reid, who has been a patient in a New York hospital for some time, is steadily improving.

John Ashton, Jr., celebrated his ninth birthday at his home Tuesday afternoon by having a few of his little friends spend the afternoon with him. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. George Corwin, Roger Depey and Alvin Minard were the prize winners.

New Paltz Central High School will be represented at the Kingston Fruit show by Ralph Garcia, Philip Donahue, Donald Minard, Francis Wright and John Stark. These future farmers will also participate in the two major contests: (a) Fruit diseases and insect injury identification; (b) Apple variety identification. The New Paltz chapter will enter the competitive exhibit of important apple varieties that are grown in this section.

A number of the boys expect to attend the Poultry Industries Exposition in New York city on February 7 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reddy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newkirk on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Palmer of Ohlsville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer at Tonawanda.

Thursday, March 12, a lecture on "The Beginning of Buddhist Art in India, China and Japan," by Prof. John Howard Henson, will be given in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A careful survey of the village

TRUCK IS FUNERAL PYRE FOR NEGRO PRISONERS



This is the remains of the funeral truck on which 20 negroes died at Scottsboro, Ala., when gasoline spilled over, setting the body of the machine afire. The guards escaped but were able to rescue only two of the prisoners, who were being transported from one gang to another. Authorities said the prisoners all had "bad" records. (Associated Press Photo)

library records shows that those having life membership in the Library Association are Mrs. Jacob Eltinge, Sr., Abram E. Jansen, Cornelia DuBois, Bruyn Hasbrouck Howard Eltinge, Clarence J. Eltinge, Frank J. LeFevre, Victor Eltinge, Baye M. LeFevre and Lanetta DuBois. Life membership is secured by a cash payment of \$100 into the treasury of the Library Association. Yearly membership costs one dollar.

Joe Addis, butcher at the Main street market, was badly hurt in an automobile accident Saturday evening when he was on his way home to Cornwall. He is now in the Cornwall Hospital.

Events Around The Empire State

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—The New York State Legislature was urged by the State Charities Aid Association today to enact laws at the present session to carry into effect changes in the state relief structure as recommended by the Wardwell commission on unemployment relief. Principal recommendations of the commission would continue state participation in home relief, reverse the composition and function of the state board of social welfare, continue the state temporary relief administration to be 15, 1937, and transfer relief functions of town to counties.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—A new drive has been launched by Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, New York state superintendent of public works, for legislative authority to construct an elevator and shelter house at the end of the nine-mile memorial highway leading to the top of Whiteface Mountain.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—A dog sled race, with canine pets of fraternity members entered, is announced as the highlight of the winter carnival to be held in connection with Cornell University's junior week, beginning Thursday.



MELA-VIM

POSITIVELY REJUVENATES THE BLOOD.

IF YOU DESIRE TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH YOU HAVE TO USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT

STATE OF NEW YORK)
COUNTY OF ORANGE) ss.

Thomas Tuive being duly sworn, deposes and says he resides at the city of Newburgh, New York.

That deponent had been ill for about fifteen years and suffered from low blood pressure, constipation and hemorrhoids. That deponent's condition became steadily worse and he lost weight and was unable to sleep until June 17, 1933, when deponent heard of a medicine known as MELA-VIM, made by Mr. John N. Melahoures. Deponent started to take MELA-VIM on that date and continued until November 17th, 1933. That he began to notice an improvement in his appetite, his constipation was relieved and he was able to sleep thru the whole night. Deponent's eyesight, which had been affected, also improved. Deponent also states that his condition of hemorrhoids is entirely cured and that he has ceased to be nervous, has regained his strength and vigor and is in a very good state and condition of health.

THOMAS TUIVE.

Sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1934

Mildred G. Doyle,
Notary Public, Orange County, N. Y.

MELA-VIM sells for two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50), thirty-two (32) fluid ounces. Sent only through mail C.O.D. or Postal Money Order. Apply to

JOHN N. MELAHOURES

31 Lutheran St.,

Newburgh, N. Y.

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, Feb. 3 (AP) Tonight in the New York Legislature.

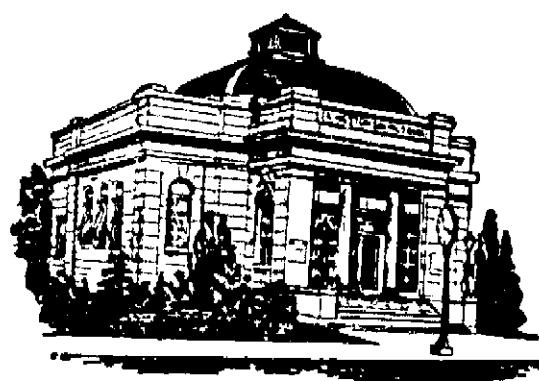
Both houses meet at 8 o'p m. Assembly considers bills to create 48 hour six day work for guards and other employees in state prisons, reformatories and hospitals for criminal insane. A bill so called fair trade act provides for inter locutory order dissolving marriage on grounds of absence three months after entry of which such order shall become final as of course on a uniform extradition act. Senate calendar made up chiefly of series of anti crime bills sponsored by Attorney General Bennett action on which was delayed two weeks ago pending public hearings now concluded.

WORK... "FUN AGAIN"

With Constipation Cleared Up
THE end of every day found bettered out nervous, often with headaches. But now thanks to Nature's Remedy, work is fun again—she feels like going to a movie or dinner any night. Millions have switched to this natural all-vegetable laxative. Contains no harmful or violent ingredients. Instead a balanced combination of laxative elements, provided by nature that work naturally pleasantly. Try an A.C. tonight. When you see how much better you feel, you will know why a vegetable corrective is best. Only 25c. at all drug stores.

THE A.C. LAXATIVE
DR. J. C. LANGE, M.D.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS



OFFICERS

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Pres. HARRY A. ENSIGN, Asst. Treas.
HOLT N. WINFIELD, Vice-Pres. HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Teller
ANDREW J. COOK CHAS. H. DELAVERGNE, Treas. LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Counsel.

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C. H. DELAVERGNE V. B. VAN WAGONEN
FREDERICK W. HOLCOMB HOLT N. WINFIELD
WILLIAM L. KROM

Plan Ahead

Even a machine made of iron and steel — without rest — won't stay in good condition — neither will a human body. A two weeks' trip to the mountains, sea or lakes will put enough new life in one to stand the work of another year. Save a little each week with us for your next year's vacation.

START NOW.

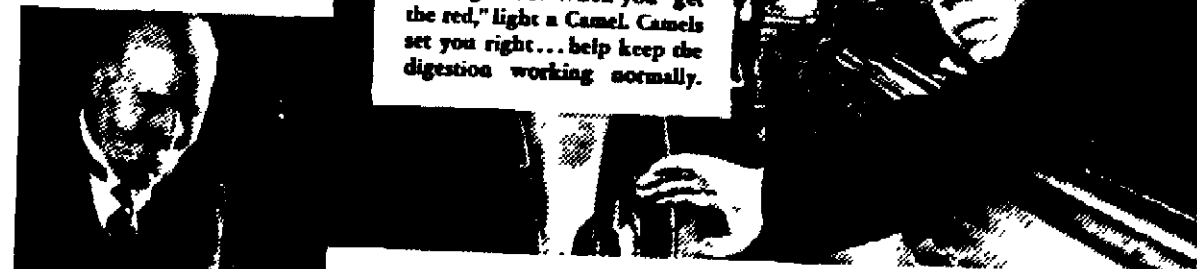
Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

The fast pace of Modern Living puts an extra strain on Digestion

TRAFFIC puts a load on nerves and digestion. When you "get the red," light a Camel. Camels set you right... help keep the digestion working normally.



(Left) WILLIAM OF KUGLER'S, famous old Philadelphia restaurant, where choice foods are served in a delightful atmosphere. William says: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."

food go together. Our patrons prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."

Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up." The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stimulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness... the feeling of well-being fostered by Camels' matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!

IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarres ford a river. "I always take a big supply of Camels along," says William LaVarre, famous explorer. "They make any meal taste better—and digest easier."

GEORGE LOTT, former U.S. Tennis Champion, says: "Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE, DEANE JANKS, TED WING, GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA. Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. E.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T. 9 p.m. N.S.T. 4 p.m. P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

For Digestion's Sake

—smoke Camels

Scout Anniversary Rallies Start With Hunter on Wednesday

Plans for the observance of the 25th anniversary of Boy Scouting in the United States are being made rapidly throughout the Ulster-Greene Council. Reports from many troops show that there will be troop anniversary parties, father and son affairs, parents' nights, etc. Many have prepared, with the help of their pastors, special services for Sunday, February 9.

All troops are looking forward to the rallies that will take place in each of the seven districts.

The first district rally will take place in the Hunter High School on Wednesday night, February 5, when the Scout Troops from the Mountain District towns will conduct their first annual rally within the district. During the afternoon the troops will set up many exhibits in the school and in the evening the various events will take place, starting promptly at 7:45. This rally, as well as the others, will be open to the friends and public at large and those in the Hunter rally feel that the attendance will more than fill the seats arranged.

On Saturday, February 8, will come the Kingston District rally at the Armory on North Manor avenue. Many of the troops will begin placing the exhibits on Friday afternoon so that everything will be in readiness by 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The main events will be staged Saturday evening.

The Southern District will stage their rally in the New Paltz High School on February 10, and the troops from Highland, Milton, Wallkill, New Paltz, and possibly Gardiner, will participate. As in all the others, the exhibits will be on display throughout the afternoon and the rally itself will start promptly at 7:45.

The Saugerties District will stage their first annual rally in the Saugerties High School, February 12, with all the troops of the district participating.

The Northern District will stage their annual affair in the State Armory at Catskill on February 15. Troops from Catskill, Athens, Greenville and Cairo, will compete for the various honors of the evening.

In all of these rallies the concluding number of the program will be the Court of Honor presentation of awards.

Scout officials and friends of scouting desire to make it clear that these events are open to the public so that every one may have an opportunity to see the various troop organizations and to see some of the things that boys are taught to do through their scouting program.

The Western District will have their rally in the Town Hall at Alban on February 28, and the Rondout Valley will hold theirs in Ellenville on February 29.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 3. (AP) A symposium, described as dealing with "Radio freedom of speech and other problems of radio in its relation to the public," is being conducted this month by Huake Carter in his regular broadcasts on CBS. Scheduled as participants are Henry Fletcher and James A. Farley, respective chairmen of the Republican and the Democratic national committees. Mr. Fletcher is slated for February 14 and Mr. Farley on February 17. Mr. Carter opens the series tonight with an outline thereof. The first speaker is Dr. J. F. Cooke, publisher and editor of the music field, on Wednesday night. George Henry Payne, member of the Federal Communications Commission, talks February 7, and David Lawrence, editor, February 10. Other speakers, including William Green, president of A. F. of L., are being scheduled, the announcement said.

A new schedule for Connie Gates has put her on WEAF-NBC at 6:20 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays. Ethel Barrymore, who was his guest in a Ben Bernie show last year, makes a return engagement February 11. This feature is on the WJZ-NBC list.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (MONDAY)

WEAF-NBC—8:30—Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30—Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks; 9:30—Gipsies and Burns and Allen; 9:30—Grace Moore; 10:30—Radio Forum; Senator O'Mahoney; 11:30—Fisk Jubilee Singers.

WABC-CBS—7:15—Ted Husing; 8:30—Guy Lombardo; 8:30—Frankie Friske; 9:30—John Boles and June Walker in "Green Grow the Lilacs"; 10:45—George Olmsted on "Challenge to the Republican Party"; 11:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY

WEAF-NBC—1:45—Music Guild; 5—American Medical Association; 6:15—Hymn Sing; WABC-CBS—2:30—School of the Air; 4—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; 6:35—Understanding Opera; WJZ-NBC—1:45—Rochester Children's Concert; 2:30—Debate, Lafayette College vs. U. of California; 1:30—Library of Congress Musicale.

Some Tuesday Short Waves: PPA, Paris—3:30 p. m.—National Orchestra; GSB, GSB, GSA—London—6:45—Old Eddystone Light-house; DJC, Berlin—7:30—Rustic Dance Quartet; HPSB, Panama City—Sketch in English, GSB, GSB, GSB—10—Jack and Jill.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

WEAF—600K
6:00—Flying Time
6:15—News; Connie Gates
6:30—News; Gordon arch.
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Sam
7:30—C. C. Hill
7:45—Education in the Home
8:00—Hammerstein's Music Hall
8:30—Richard Crooks
8:45—Gipsies and Burns
9:30—Grace Moore
10:30—Radio Forum
11:30—Fisk Jubilee Singers
12:00—Goodman Arch.

WJZ—700K
6:00—Uncle Sam
6:15—Vincent Connolly
6:45—Neville Hills
7:00—Sports
7:15—Like Time
7:30—Louis Rainer
7:45—Gardner Heatter
8:15—The Hollisters
8:30—H. Marlin
8:45—Musical Moments
9:15—Horse Sense
9:30—Philosophy
9:45—King's Arch.

WOL—720K
6:00—Uncle Sam
6:15—Vincent Connolly
6:45—Neville Hills
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7:15—Like Time
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8:45—Musical Moments
9:15—Horse Sense
9:30—Philosophy
9:45—King's Arch.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

WEAF—600K
7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane
7:45—Xylophonist
8:00—Organ Rhapsody
8:15—News; Vaughn de Leath
8:30—Home Sweet Home
8:45—Sweetheart of the South
9:00—Shades of Blue
9:15—Ida B. Allen
9:30—Your Child
9:45—Piano Recital
10:00—Yodeling Cowboys
10:15—Humorous and Sentimental
10:30—Merry Madcaps
10:45—News; Market & Weather
11:00—Kaye's Arch.
11:15—P. Kennedy
11:30—Music Guild
11:45—Rhythm Detet
12:00—Forever Young
12:15—Ma Perkins
12:30—Vic and Sade
12:45—The O'Learys
1:00—Woman's Parade
1:15—Girl Alone
1:30—General Federation Women's Clubs
1:45—Amer. Med. Ass'n
2:00—The Dancette

WOL—720K
6:00—Gym Clock
6:15—Transradio News
6:30—Hinter Strains
6:45—Hinter Strains
7:00—Saw Talk
7:15—Hinter Strains
7:30—Hinter Strains
7:45—Hinter Strains
8:00—Hinter Strains
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2:00—Hinter Strains

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

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6:15—News; Mid-Week Hymn Sing
6:30—News; Gordon arch.
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DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE — AFFECTS HEART

It is common for persons sleeping on their left side to have a heart attack. This is because the heart is on the left side of the body and the blood flow is affected. The heart is the pump of the body and it is important that it be kept in good health. Sleeping on the left side can cause the heart to be compressed and the blood flow to be restricted. This can lead to a heart attack. It is recommended that persons sleep on their right side to avoid this problem.

MRS. LONG BECOMES SENATOR



Governor Huey P. Long, who had just assumed the governorship of his state, is pictured as he personally told Mrs. Huey P. Long that he had named her to fill her late husband's position as United States senator. The move, a surprise one, brought charges of "political trickery." (Associated Press Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

Donations Made To Home for Aged

January donations to the Home for the Aged were as follows: Five dollar account groceries—Mrs. Higginson. Butter milk several times—J. H. Beatty.

Papers—First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Magazines—Mrs. Charles S. Wood. Wednesday afternoon service for the month—Mrs. Luck.

Sunday evening service—the Rev. C. E. Palmer, assisted by choir from Church of the Comforter.

Flowers—Theodore Brink. Magazines—Mrs. Jay E. Klock, 10 East Chestnut street.

Magazines—Mrs. William G. DuBois, 70 Van Buren street.

Musical entertainment each Tuesday afternoon by the FW orchestra, Sal. Castiglione, conductor.

Magazines—Mrs. W. P. Harrington. Sunday afternoon service—the Rev. J. B. Steketee, assisted by Miss Marion Steketee.

Books—Walkill Library, Walkill, N. Y. Food—First Reformed Church. Magazines—Mrs. Slaxson.

Sandwiches—Missionary Society, Second Reformed Church. Sunday evening service—the Rev. Osterhout, assisted by Mrs. Eltinge.

Food—Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Magazines—Mrs. Cordis.

Mah towels—Mrs. William A. Frey. Five bushel potatoes—J. H. Beatty.

Chrysler Bonus Granted

Detroit, Feb. 3. (AP)—The Chrysler Corporation announced today a "world wide" bonus distribution, amounting to \$2,300,000, to all employees.

The announcement, by President K. T. Keller, said that the minimum bonus would be \$30, and that \$2 would be added for each year of service, up to 10 years. Of the total, he said, \$2,000,000 will go to the 54,000 employees in the Detroit area. Keller said the Chrysler Corporation produced \$40,000 automobiles and trucks last year, the largest number in its history.

KING'S SON GRAVELLY ILL



The Count of Guadalupe, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain who recovered his title as crown prince to marry a "commoner," was reported gravely ill at Havana, Cuba. He is shown in this recent photograph with his wife, the daughter of a wealthy Cuban merchant. (Associated Press Photo)

Tomorrow and Wednesday Evening

CLINTON AVENUE MEN'S CLUB

4TH ANNUAL

Minstrel Show

"Bigger and Better Than Ever!"

FRANK T. OULTON, Director.

EPWORTH HALL, Cor. LIBERTY and CLINTON AVE.

Tomorrow and Wednesday Evening,

Feb. 4th and 5th, '36

CURTAIN 8:15 SHARP

COME EARLY AND GET A GOOD SEAT!

ADMISSION

(Children 15c at the door).

25c

COMING SOON—WATCH FOR DATE

Amateurs—Semi-Professionals—ATTENTION

If you can sing, dance, play or entertain, you should enter your name now to participate in the outstanding event of the season.

RADIO - REVUE - CAPERS

JOYOUS NIGHTS

AT SPINNY'S, ROUTE 9-W

This is Your Official Entry Blank — Fill in and Mail At Once to RADIO REVUE MAN, Care of SPINNY'S, Port Ewen, N. Y.

Full Name _____ Address _____

A Barrel Full of Prizes and Cash Awards to the Winners. Until Then Watch Your Local Papers.

NIP and TUCK



Says:

While You Sleep all night long, we are busy baking BABY BEAR BREAD. It's deliciously flavored, it's wholesome.

It's baked to a STANDARD: not to a PRICE.

Get Your "Nip and Tuck" weekly every Monday.

Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery

Phone 1610

Kingston, N. Y.

What One Dollar Can Do For You

Many a man will tell you he owns his own home because of the habit of systematic saving — and dates his success from the day he opened a savings account with \$1 as the initial deposit.

Start now to save a part of your earnings by opening an account with this institution.

You will find that most of your friends have savings accounts here, many of them making a point of depositing something regularly every week.

JOIN THE ARMY OF SAVERS.

INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY

BANKING BY MAIL



Incorporated 1851.

OFFICERS

Wm. C. Shaffer, President
H. R. Brigham, Vice-President
Joel Brink, Secretary
Robert G. Green, Treasurer
John T. R. Hall, Teller
Edward J. Hille, Bookkeeper
S. Maxwell Taylor, Clerk
Philip Elting, Attorney

TRUSTEES

Frank Baker, Kingston, N. Y.
H. R. Brigham, Kingston, N. Y.
David Burroughs, Kingston, N. Y.
Joel Brink, Kingston, N. Y.
Arthur G. Carr, Kingston, N. Y.
Philip Elting, Kingston, N. Y.
Robert G. Green, Kingston, N. Y.
John H. Hall, Kingston, N. Y.
John H. Hall, Kingston, N. Y.
Wm. C. Shaffer, Kingston, N. Y.
James A. Shaffer, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Ulster County Savings Institution

220 Wall Street,

Kingston, N. Y.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

DANCE

Auspices of the BLUE SOX A. C. AT THE POLISH SCHOOL HALL TONIGHT Music by Marty Kelly's Ambassadors DANCING 9 to 11 Admission 25c. Refreshments fr.

MOPAN School

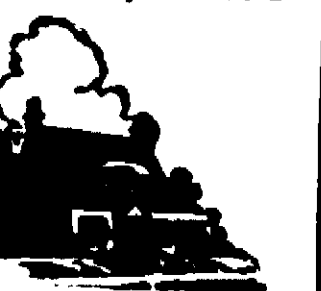
Shortland, Secretarial, Accounting, etc. Corner Fair & Main Sts. Day & Night

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PROMPT DELIVERY SAM STONE Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

NOW IS THE TIME

to subscribe for MONTHLY INSTALLMENT SHARES New Series Opens Feb. 3rd



CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 20 FERRY ST. Phone 1729 KINGSTON, N. Y.



The greatest myth in personal economy is the very popular notion that it would be comparatively easy and idyllic life to make a living on a small acreage tract. It would mean working like a beaver and being like a peasant, or else not making a living at all.

Man—What makes you think he will remain a widower and never marry again?
Friend—He says the next wife he marries is going to know a little about bridge and so much about looking as his mother did.

Smart guys sneer at suckers, but local man reminds us that the sucker doesn't work ten years in a cage for a little "easy money" already spent.

Tramp—I ain't got no friend nor relative in the world, mum.
Housewife—Well, I'm glad there's a body to worry over you in case you hurt. Rover, sic him! Get him, Rover! Get him!

There is only one great drawback to most of our pretty economic dreams and this is that they need financing.

A man took several bonds into the Bank of England. He laid them on the window, and the clerk, busy with other affairs, took no notice of them for awhile. Finally the clerk looked up and asked:
Bank Clerk—Conversion or redemption?
Patron—Say, is this the Church of England or the Bank of England?

The fellow in a rut may rejoice that he never has to be pulled out of the ditch.

Uncle Joshua—You boys of today don't make too much money. Say, you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?
Nephew—No, and I'll bet you don't either.

Probably a great fire at night could be the only way to estimate the number of old-fashioned night-shirts worn by men.

Sweet Girl—Aren't you feeling ill, Cuthbert?
Cuthbert—No. I ate some German noodles and French fried potatoes for supper. I ought to have known they wouldn't agree.

Man's Viewpoint.
A little makes him happy when he's young;
A sled, a ball and bat, a gun, game to play or even a race to run, at youth has vanished as a tale that's told;
A thrill no more, save in the quest of gold;
A little makes him happy when he's old.

Mother pays a dollar to have her fortune told, while the credit manager tells father's for absolutely nothing.

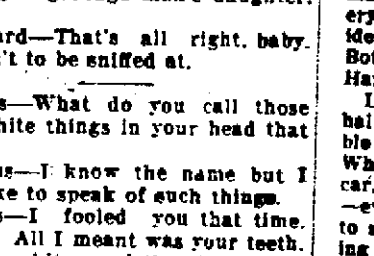
The strongest argument for capital punishment is that the executed never repeats his killings.

Gretchen—Marry me, Richard. I'm only a garbage man's daughter.
Richard—That's all right, baby. You ain't to be sniffed at.

Rufus—What do you call those little white things in your head that you call hair?
Rufus—I know the name but I don't like to speak of such things.
Rufus—I fooled you that time, Rufus. All I meant was your teeth. They're white and they bite, don't they?

Angel's food is all right for church suppers, but bean soup's better for them what's got to wield a fork.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 302 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.



Is this a dream? Puffy's afraid it may end.
Puffy's friend, looking friend, "You're really from MARSH?" Puffy excitedly cries, "Surely, yes," the Mark-man replies.

TOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Edwards' Office Tablets. The declaration which each must sign, uncoated tablets are as effective as a breath by all who use them.

Edwards' Office Tablets act instantly but safely on the bowels, stimulating them to natural action, thereby purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous laxatives cannot do without any of the bad effects.

Edwards' Office Tablets bring no gripping pain or discomfort. They are the only tablets that will keep them from their work, and give the effect, fast, safe and sure.

Edwards' Office Tablets are the only tablets that will keep them from their work, and give the effect, fast, safe and sure.

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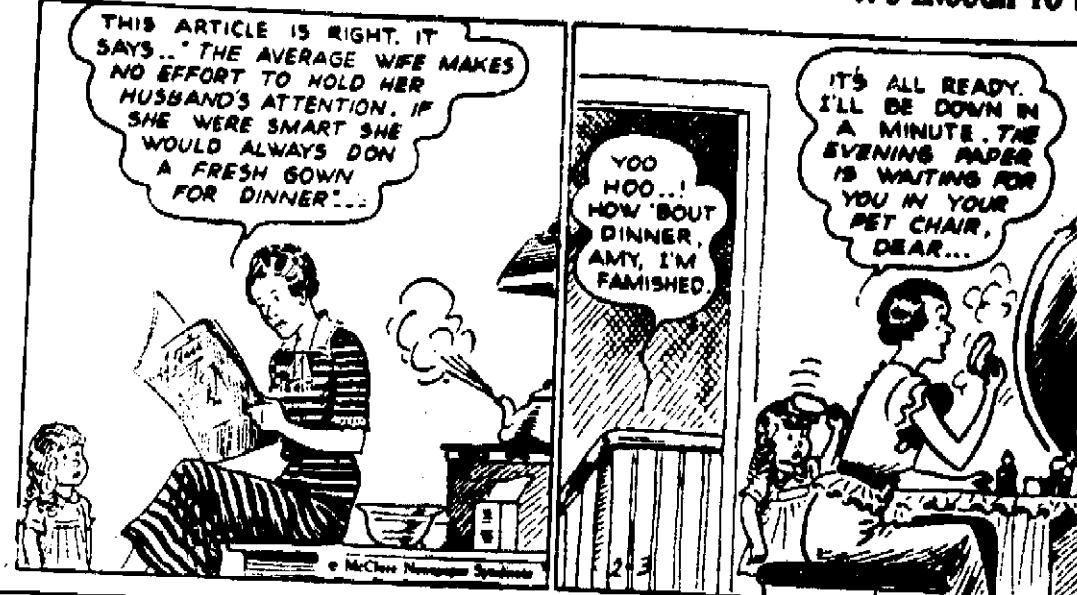
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Edwards' Office Tablets are the only tablets that will keep them from their work, and give the effect, fast, safe and sure.

HEM AND AMY



IT'S ENOUGH TO DISCOURAGE ANYBODY

By Frank H. Beck



Stars Are Safe Drivers, Says Traffic Cop; He Rates Joan Crawford Better Than Men



The observations of Harry Beerup, Hollywood traffic officer, seem to indicate that the movie stars are a careful lot behind the wheels of their motor cars. Joan Harlow, left, is quick on the brakes, he says, and Joan Crawford drives better than any man he's ever seen.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Joan Harlow is quick on the brakes.

Joan Crawford is a better automobile driver than "any man I have ever seen."

Harry Beerup says so, and he has been watching and directing the coming and going of stars in cars for four years. He is traffic officer at the intersection of the studio road and the busy boulevard highway.

The road through the big studio gates is a continuation of another street directly opposite. From where Harry stands, turning with the traffic lights, he can observe the driving idiosyncrasies of the stars.

Luise Rainer Cautious

Clark Gable, he has observed for instance, always passes through the exact center of the gate with mathematical accuracy. Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris have almost identical mannerisms in driving. Both slow down as they pass to give Harry a "Good morning."

Lionel Barrymore comes to a full halt, instead of a slightly perceptible pause, at "boulder" stops. When Luise Rainer drives her own car, she is more timorous than most—even on a "go" light she hesitates to see that other drivers are obeying their "stop" signal.

Actors and actresses, Harry comments, are better motorists than writers and directors.

That may be—although Harry didn't say—because players know the exact relation of their faces to their fortunes. And writers and directors may be abstracted in their driving because they are always trying to figure out new ways for boy to meet girl.

Helen Morgan Once Blind

Helen Morgan, it is not generally known, was blind one year in her life. When she was five, at Easter time, she rubbed her eyes with fingers smeared with poisonous egg dye.

Leslie Howard is testing players for his stage "Hamlet" by recording on a phonograph presented him by Norma Shearer. Eric Linden, who has one too, uses his to make a collection of famous voices—some belonging to his friends, others "borrowed" from other broadcasts.

Lionel Barrymore had just finished an impassioned plea to the jury in a courtroom scene. The act applauded.

"I guess you'd turn in a verdict on that," said Richard Thorpe, directing to the jury.

"Sure," said Mike Cantwell, one of them. "We'd disagree—and get a couple more days' work out of that."

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Strike Me Pink." The annual Eddie Cantor opus, growing better and better by the year, rises to sparkling heights in this adaptation from a Clarence Budington Kelland story entitled "Dreamland." It tells, augmented by music, dancing and laughter, the history of a man with an inferiority complex who strives to be a man rather than a mouse. How he achieves his goal is the plot basis of the tale and Eddie Cantor sings and goes his sentimental way through one of the most elaborate screen offerings ever presented. Helped along by the torch singing Ethel Merman and the bewildering comedy antics of the radio famous Parkyakarkus, the production is an expensive blend of humor and merriment. Mr. Cantor sings the catchy tune entitled "Cantabish Pipe" along with several other songs and with the help of the dancing Goldwyn Girls, the show moves briskly and unforgettably to a panicky climax. The cast includes such added notables as Sally Eilers, Jack LaRue, Brian Donlevy, and

William Frawley. The dance sequences under the supervision of Robert Alton and the music was under the guidance of Al Newman. Here is an evening of brilliant entertainment that fairly bristles with originality and color.

Kingston: "Rose of the Rancho." Gladys Swarthout make her screen debut with unquestioned success in this romantic musical drama that was first seen on Broadway some 24 years ago. Laid in the 1850's, the story centers around the town of Monterey, California's first capital and scene of a series of disorders unpropitiated in our pioneer history. Miss Swarthout is the daughter of a wealthy Spanish family, possessors of a vast estate near Monterey. Into one of the most elaborate screen offerings ever presented, a rush of desperate men, bent on wresting the land from the Spanish Dons. The Spanish hold their vast estates by verbal grant from the King of Spain but the incoming marauders know these deeds will not prove legal in American courts. They argue their point with bullets and the Spaniards organize to stop them. The plot of the film is set in this tense atmosphere and it proves to be well directed and exciting screen fare. Miss Swarthout sings beautifully and she is helped along by John Boles. A new comedy

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Empty place; 2. That particular; 12. American money of account; 13. One who sup; 14. Open courts; 15. A fresh; 16. Old exclamation; 17. A tenth part; 18. Olive; 19. A solution; 20. A metal; 21. A metal; 22. A metal; 23. A metal; 24. A metal; 25. A metal; 26. A metal; 27. A metal; 28. A metal; 29. A metal; 30. A metal; 31. A metal; 32. A metal; 33. A metal; 34. A metal; 35. A metal; 36. A metal; 37. A metal; 38. A metal; 39. A metal; 40. A metal; 41. A metal; 42. A metal; 43. A metal; 44. A metal; 45. A metal; 46. A metal; 47. A metal; 48. A metal; 49. A metal; 50. A metal; 51. A metal; 52. A metal; 53. A metal; 54. A metal; 55. A metal; 56. A metal; 57. A metal; 58. A metal; 59. A metal; 60. A metal; 61. A metal; 62. A metal; 63. A metal; 64. A metal; 65. A metal; 66. A metal; 67. A metal; 68. A metal; 69. A metal; 70. A metal; 71. A metal; 72. A metal; 73. A metal; 74. A metal; 75. A metal; 76. A metal; 77. A metal; 78. A metal; 79. A metal; 80. A metal; 81. A metal; 82. 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Poughkeepsie Wins 29th Game, At Expense of Kingston High

A crowd of over 500 at the Poughkeepsie State armory Saturday night saw Poughkeepsie High School win its 29th consecutive game at the expense of Kingston High School by a count of 35-27.

Captain Vince "Red" Taffe, of the Blue and White proved to be a thorn in the side of the Kingston. He continued his high scoring record, accumulating 13 markers on six fields and a foul. Mackay and Greco did their share in aiding the victory, accounting for 17 points between them. "Knute" Belcher, set the pace for the Maroon and White, being credited with 11 points. Al Bruce, who was shifted from the center position to fill the opening at forward, was next with 7 points.

Coach Kias started a quintet of his most experienced players which gave Poughkeepsie a close rub throughout the game. It is believed that if Charlie Beck had been in the line-up to add his scoring punch the outcome of this game might have been different. When Poughkeepsie comes here later in the season Kingston will have an opportunity to get revenge for this setback.

Most of the scoring was done from up close while both teams managed to make in several long ones. The game was slowed up at times with loose ball handling and poor shooting. Kingston took an early lead in the first quarter, being out in front up to the ending of the half, when Poughkeepsie jumped in to the lead by a 16-14 count. The Klansmen regained the edge in scoring during the third period but the boys of the Blue and White were out in front before the closing whistle. During the final period the Redmen enjoyed a lead of at least five points throughout until the closing gun. The final score of 35-27 was the widest margin enjoyed by Poughkeepsie in the winter game.

Tommy Malnes played a full game for the first time at the center position. He controlled the top most of the time and succeeded in scoring on two fields. Lou Glenn and Captain Eddie Beck did outstanding work on the defense.

First Quarter.

Captain Eddie Beck opened the evening's scoring with a converted free throw. Harry Greco and Al Bruce also succeeded in tallying from the same place. Knute Belcher tossed in a set shot which Eddie Beck followed with a push up. "Red" Taffe broke away twice to score from underneath. Knute Belcher tossed in a clean dance from the side court. Greco made good a free throw before the first quarter ended with Kingston out in front 8-5.

Second Quarter.

Fouls by Greco and Mackey knotted the score 8 all. Taffe scored again from underneath to put Poughkeepsie out in front for the first time. Lou Glenn tossed in a dance from mid-court to tie the things up. Taffe popped one to regain the edge. Tommy Malnes tossed in a two markers from the corner to knot the score 12 all. Greco's foul and Mackey's field from the side court ended Poughkeepsie's scoring for the half. Al Bruce made good on a push up as the gun went off to end the period. Kingston was trailing 14-15.

Third Quarter.

Knute Belcher and Tommy Malnes scored on successive pushups to put Kingston out in front. Three fouls by Taffe, Mackey and Greco again found the Redmen out in front. Kingston called time out for the only time in the game. Al Bruce with a field and foul tied the score at 21 all. Willie Wood's foul and Greco's field from the side court ended Poughkeepsie's scoring for the half. Al Bruce made good on a push up as the gun went off to end the period. Kingston was trailing 23-26.

Fourth Quarter.

Mackey opened with another of his long shots. Belcher continued the fight with a tally from the same place. Harry Greco engineered a beautiful pivot shot to score. Mackey's long cord tucker was the last field goal of the game. In the closing minutes in fighting for possession of the ball, many fouls were committed. Bruce and Belcher made good single throws for the Maroon and White. Wood, Taffe and Rinaldi converted to end the game 35-27, with Poughkeepsie out on top.

From the Sidelines.

The Poughkeepsie student body turned out 500 strong to cheer its team on to victory. The price of admission is much greater than charged here but still they gave their support to the fallow extent. It is too bad that Kingston does not support its team in such a manner.

The cheer leaders of Poughkeepsie were all here who really knew their stuff. During the half time they escorted their mascot, a pet dark named "Heartbeat," onto the floor. The returned to walk across the floor and march in the amusement of the crowd, who was picking up and carried them.

Charlie Beck accompanied his team to the field, only to be put from the addition.

Ken Anderson, a member of the K. H. A. faculty, formerly of Poughkeepsie, accompanied the team. He was a very night passing remarks to his many friends.

A replica \$524 foot long and weighing 3,300 pounds was found dead in the upper waters of the Hudson river by the Columbia bar.

The box score:

Kingston (27)			
	FG.	FP.	TP.
E. Beck, rf.	1	1	3
Byrne, rf.	0	0	0
Byrne, lf.	2	3	7
Maloney, lf.	0	0	0
Maloney, c.	2	0	4
Belcher, rf.	5	1	11
Glenn, lf.	1	0	2
Total	11	5	27

Poughkeepsie (35)

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Taffe, lf.	6	1	13
Greco, rf.	2	4	8
Erle, c.	0	0	0
Mackey, lf.	4	1	9
Wood, rf.	0	2	2
Rinaldi, rf.	1	1	3
Total	13	9	35

Score at end of first half, 16-14. Poughkeepsie. Fouls committed: Kingston 11, Poughkeepsie 10. Referee, Stevens. Timekeeper, Conchit (Newburgh). Time of halves: 16 minutes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

Winter Sports

Davos—Delbert Lamb wins 500 meter title in world speed skating championships as Americans take four of first six places; 5,000 meter race to Ivar Ballangrud of Norway.

Stockholm—Kit Klein assumes lead in women's world speed skating championships, winning both 500 meter and 3,000 meter races.

Oconomowoc—Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, and Maddy Horn, Oconomowoc, win men's and women's championships in Great Lakes speed skating tournament.

Red Wing—George Kotlarek, Duluth, Minn., wins national ski championship.

Lake Placid—Keene Mountaineers win Governor Herbert Lehman cup bobbed contest.

Golf

Avalon, Calif.—Willie Hunter wins \$5,000 Catalina open with 76 hole score of 252, twelve under par.

St. Augustine—Claude Harmon, Orlando, Fla., wins club-champions tourney, beating Bobby Westfield, N. J., one up.

Hockey

Los Angeles—Discovery wins \$5,000 added San Carlos handicap, coming from far behind to beat Ariel Gross and Beefsteak; Azucar scratched.

Coral Gables—Mrs. Emil Dene-mar's Nectarine scores upset victory in Miami Beach handicap over Hattie Price Hadley's Whopped. High Glenn, third.

General

Ithaca—Gil Dobie resigns as Cornell football coach.

New York—Mangan and Venzke beat Cunningham in Wanamaker mile at Millrose meet. Eddie O'Brien wins Hornbostel in 6:00. Thredwell beats Cornelius Johnson in high jump. Cleman breaks world record for one-mile walk; Sam Allen equals world record for 50 yard high hurdle.

Buffalo—J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., wins annual invitation tennis tourney of Tennis and Squash Club.

Washington—Sol Schiff dethrones Jimmy McChure in American zone table tennis final. Ruth Arons retains women's title.

Leading college basketball results:

Pennsylvania, 23; Yale, 18.

Princeton, 60; Army, 49.

Duquesne, 55; West Virginia, 41.

Pittsburgh, 42; Navy, 20.

Purdue, 59; Chicago, 16.

Minnesota, 42; Ohio State, 21.

Notre Dame, 53; St. Benedict's, 17.

Rutler, 24; Michigan State, 21.

Nebraska, 43; Kansas State, 30.

Navajo, 41; Texas Christian, 24.

Vanderbilt, 53; Kentucky, 24.

Georgia Tech, 29; Georgia, 21.

Mississippi, 31; Louisiana State, 17.

New Mexico, 41; Arizona, 23.

Utah, 55; Utah State, 34.

Washington, 35; Oregon, 31.

California, 45; Santa Clara, 44.

Stanford, 58; St. Mary's, 27.

Southern California, 32; C. C. L. A., 24.

Midwest, 24; Michigan State, 21.

Nebraska, 43; Kansas State, 30.

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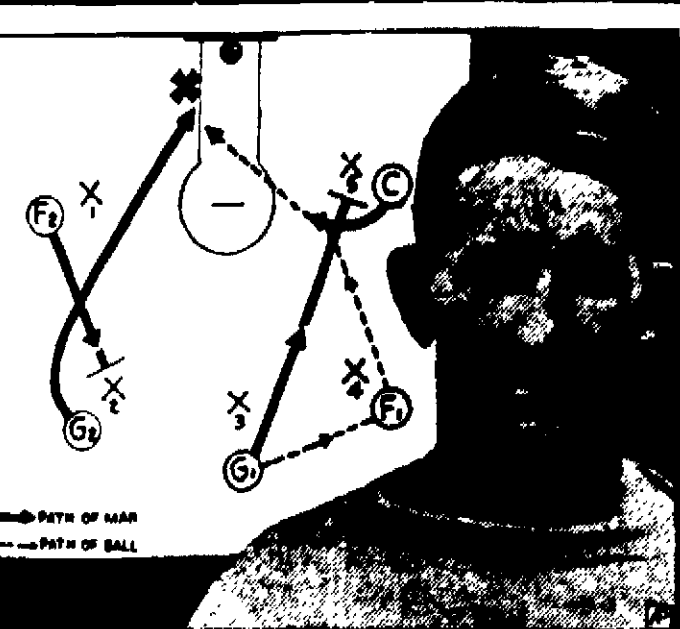
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Georgia Tech, 29; Georgia, 21.

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THIS GAME OF BASKETBALL



Coach Hugh McDermott of the University of Oklahoma, an exponent of rapid-fire basketball, diagrams one of his pet plays. G1 passes to F1, then darts for a screen on X5 (X players are the opposition). C cuts behind the screen, receiving the ball from F1 while F2, driving back, makes a screen on X2, thus aiding G2 to dash to scoring position near the goal and receive the ball from C. Should X1 take G2, then F2, being between X2 and the basket, becomes the potential receiver. McDermott says the difficulty is in getting the execution and timing developed in long practice to hold up under the stress of actual competition.

By HUGH V. McDERMOTT
Basketball Coach, University of Oklahoma
(Written for The Associated Press)

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Here at Oklahoma University we have used the fast break in basketball whenever possible, preferring to take the defense on the move instead of waiting until the opposition has retreated and is set.

It is much easier to get through to the goal before the defense gets back than to penetrate a set defense, provided you have men who are fast and can handle the ball. However, there is the possible danger that this style of play may develop into the widely publicized "fire-department" basketball.

Changes to Fit Material

Some changes have been necessary from year to year to suit the material at hand. No team should be allowed to break so fast that the players can not handle the ball with precision. My material at Oklahoma has not been as well grounded as I would like in screening and fundamental footwork.

If the defense is back and set, the attack takes up the set plays as are used by any slow-breaking offense. To play a slow, deliberate offensive game with either one or two pivot points, you must have men well grounded in that type of play—men who are physically and mentally able to carry on the play.

The new pivot-point rule affects our play only when the defense has retreated and set. The pivot man maneuvers about the 15-foot mark and handles the ball as in any slow-breaking offense.

Favors Center Jump
I am in favor of the center jump and feel it gives an uncertainty and suspense that is part of the game. If there is too much crowding around the center circle, there always are two officials to call it. I can see little good in surrendering the ball to the opponents without an equal opportunity to procure it by hard work and ability. Especially in this true in the closing minutes of a close game where possession of the ball is of greatest importance.

If the teams that wish to save time would use what time they have now to make an interesting and fast game, instead of the "pail-bearer" type, they would find more and better satisfied customers.

My players never have needed a 10-second rule or a 5-second rule to take them play ball.

Due to the necessity for absolute timing and accurate execution of steps and turns by individual players, it takes much more time and practice to develop a slow style of offense than the fast-breaking type.

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Vaughan Has Chance To Become New King Of Nation's Shortstops

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—Floyd (Arky) Vaughan was still toddling around the premises of his Arkansas home when John Henry Wagner last won the National League batting championship and ruled the realm of all the big league shortstops.

Today, after a lapse of 35 years and as a pupil of the great Wagner, Vaughan is the champion batsman of the majors and in a fair way to becoming crowned the new king of the shortstops.

The broad-shouldered Pittsburgh infielder, who hit .385 last season, stands at the head of a class that no longer puts too much premium on defensive skill. There are exceptions but generally speaking the period has passed when a pennant-contending club can afford to carry a weak-hitting shortstop because of his fielding talent.

The shortstop of the champion Chicago Cubs, Bill Burges, hit only .241 last season but topped all National League rivals on the defense. Bill Urbanski of the Boston Bees dropped from .292 to .229 but he won't be in there regularly this year if he doesn't do better.

Otherwise most major league shortstops now carry a punch. It is no longer uncommon to find them swinging from the heels in the clean-up spot. Vaughan is the most striking example of the new power.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox is a cleanup clouter. Billy Rogell of the world champion Detroit Tigers not only tops the defensive list but wields a potent stick in the pinches. Bill Kalcherbocker of the Cleveland Indians and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox are .309 hitters. So is Cecil Travis, slated to move over to short from third base for the Washingtons this spring.

Leo Durocher, peppery shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, once was dubbed the "all America cut" but he hit .265 last year, besides being runner-up to Jurgens for fielding honors. Dick Bartell of the New York Giants didn't add the punch expected of him last season but he is a .300 hitter normally.

Linus (Junior) Frey of the Brooklyn Dodgers packs a long-distance wallop and Billy Myers is the lead-off hitter for the Cincinnati Reds. Lyn Lary put on one of the biggest shortstopping come-backs last year. After being traded by Washington to the St. Louis Browns, Lary played sensationally under Rogers Hornsby's leadership.

Red Kress stepped in to do a fine job for the Senators and hit .238. Kress likely will get the job at Washington, tried the customary spring experiment and finds Travis is still a great third baseman.

The Red Sox may use Eric McNair, late of the Athletics, at shortstop if Cronin finds he can shift himself to second base. The Yankees probably will rely on Frank E. Crosetti again after giving Nolan Richardson a trial. Richardson was with Newark last year.

Both Philadelphia clubs plan changes. The Phillies expect Norris, St. Paul recruit, to fill the gap created by Blondy Ryan's release and Mickey Haslin's illness. The Athletics will conduct a scramble for this as well as most other jobs.

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Fistic Frenchman —By Pap



Sport Slants

The usual crowd of back-slappers which follows hard on the heels of a winning fighter had jammed Jack McAvoy's dressing room in Madison Square Garden to congratulate the British brawler on his quick knockout victory over Eddie (Babe) Risko, recognized in most parts of this country as the world middleweight champion.

Risko's title was not at stake because the fighters came in well over the middleweight limit. McAvoy's well wishers were bemoaning the fact that it had not been a regular championship bout. The middleweight crown would look well on the Britisher's curly thatched brow, they insisted. The louder individuals were demanding that McAvoy be signed on the spot for a title battle with Risko. McAvoy, deeply engrossed in surveying the thumb of his left hand, did not share the excitement or enthusiasm of the crowd.

Jack Recognizes Thil
His main concern was that the thumb had come through the melee in good shape. The middleweight title, that is Risko's middleweight title, really did not interest him. As far as he was concerned, he, like almost everyone interested in boxing abroad, feels that Marcel Thil is world middleweight champion. All editors and ruffians of local boxing bodies to the contrary notwithstanding.

McAvoy has reason enough to have respect for the bald Frenchman's claim to the middleweight crown. Shortly before McAvoy came over here to make a good impression by outpointing Al McCoy of Boston and knocking out Risko, he was

subjected to a sound thumping at the hands of Thil. This is very likely the best man at his weight in the world. There was further evidence when he won over Lou Brouillard, a former titleholder.

McAvoy has designs on the light heavyweight crown now resting on the brow of John Henry Lewis. Around the holidays McAvoy succumbed to homesickness and returned to England for a spell, passing up many lucrative offers. He plans to return soon to train for his match with the negro champion, scheduled for early April.

The British fighter's habit of biting the thumb of his left glove is more than a mere nervous gesture or a move to distract his opponent. It seems that American gloves exert a pressure on his thumb, which is still sensitive from a recent injury. McAvoy relieves this pressure, to some extent by taking the point of the leather thumb between his teeth and giving it a slight pull.

Garden May Lose Fridays
The threat of the Madison Square Garden management to make having a minor enterprise in the "House That Rex Built" when the New York Commission refused to sanction a bout between Hank Bath, Jack Kearns' protégé, and Red Burman, a promising young heavyweight in whom Jack Dempsey has an interest, may act as a boomerang. The move of the commission in requesting information on just what dates are available for boxing in the Garden is interpreted in some quarters to indicate that the Garden's regular Friday night assignment may be turned over to some other club.

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—The names of Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson will be perpetuated in baseball's hall of fame, but fandom will have to wait another year to learn who their five mates of the modern era will be.

The initial list of stars of the sport from 1900 to the present was to have included ten names. There were no doubts in the minds of players and sportswriters who cast 226 votes in the poll, that these five merited places in the memorial hall to be erected at Cooperstown, N. Y., in time for the game's centennial in 1939. Each easily amassed the necessary three-fourths of the ballot cast without difficulty.

There was no such agreement, however, on 46 others, some of them still active, and their names will again be presented for next year's poll, probably with many additions.

Henry F. Edwards, American League secretary, conducted the poll.

Cobb, the "Georgia Peach" who set a staggering assortment of records during his stormy playing days with the Detroit Tigers, received 225 votes, lacking only four of being an unanimous choice. Ruth, the man who made the home run famous, and Wagner, the daddy of shortstops, were next with 215.

Mathewson, the "Big Six" of pitching fame, had 205, and Johnson, the ball king of his time and the last to retire from action, qualified with 193. Such greats and Napoleon Lajoie, the Spawny, Boston (C) Fenway, Rogers Hornsby and Mickey Cochrane, however fell short of the required majority. Lajoie, kingpin of second basemen of his time, polled 146 votes. Spawny had 133, Young 131, Hornsby 103, and Cochrane 89.

George Sisler, who battled Cobb for hitting honors near the end of the Georgia's career, was eleventh with 77.

The other candidates listed as follows:

Edgar Collins,

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1936

Sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sets, 5:10 p. m.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 8 degrees below zero. The highest point reached up until noon today was 16 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Feb. 3—Eastern

New York: Snow

beginning late to

night or Tuesday;

not quite so cold

tonight and in ex-

treme south por-

tion Tuesday.



SNOW

Chilean Strike

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 3 (AP)—Railway workers declared a strike today on several Chilean state lines, and the government instructed military commanders in the zone involved to take charge of the services.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 518.

MASTEN & STRUBEL, Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded Van, Experienced Packer, Insurance, Storage, Piano Hauling, 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

Edward D. Coffey, Plumbing-Heating Contractor, merchant in all its branches 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 681.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 648 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating, 179 Cornell St. Phone 348.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 162 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

"Petty Reforms"

Editor of The Freeman: Dear Sir: The item on Page 1, issue of Saturday, February 1, "Jury Verdicts in Cases of Drunken Driving Cases Condemned" it seems to me that inasmuch as the law allows trial by jury for those accused (who demand it), and that it is the court's job to decide whether or not the accused is guilty or innocent, any attack on the courts is improper.

Personally I have no sympathy for any drunken driver, and believe that anyone guilty of being such a public menace should be punished. However, I believe also that no one has the right to usurp the court's function of deciding the cases that are brought before them.

The gentlemen at this meeting referred to in this issue of your paper are said to have listed a number of "Petty Picking Reforms" they would like to bring about: "Slot Machines," etc. Many of these slot machines are games of skill which seem to afford pleasure to many adults, and in most places they are in children are not allowed to play them. However, it seems a shame that anyone would want to deprive someone else of a little pleasure just because a few of the places where these machines are placed do let children play the machines. These places can be taken care of by the distributors of the machines, so that the children cannot play them.

"Allowing children to go to the movies unchaperoned": The children can be thrown into real danger by enforcing this kind of thing, there are a few moral perverts in this as well as other cities who would be only too glad to take advantage of this kind of condition to make themselves the self-appointed adults to take little children to the movies. This might rather be left alone. Kingston is very fortunate in having good managers for our theatres, who pride themselves on the fact that they try to bring to Kingston the best pictures possible, and they are making a good job of it.

"Banknote": So far as I can find out this is a legitimate trade stimulator for which no patron of the theatre has to pay one cent extra to see the performance. On the best of information and belief those who have been so fortunate as to win "Banknote" have been people who really needed the money. I sincerely hope the Theatre Trusts will be allowed to continue "Banknote" just as long as they feel they can afford to do so. Another thing, I don't think a large concern would

use this trade stimulator if it was not legal.

Instead of these "Petty Picking Reforms" these intelligent, able gentlemen might rather give us the benefit of their leadership in a more constructive channel. Have meetings of these Men's Clubs, and Women's Clubs too, and concentrate on trying to find a real workable plan to help our mayor and his agencies try to bring to Kingston a number of industries that will give employment to men, so that the men of our city can support their families instead of being supported by their wives and daughters, and those who are lucky enough to have to be satisfied with a few days' work on WPA or something like it, getting only enough money in return for their work to barely exist on. I am not disparaging WPA. What would the people of Kingston do without it?

I don't know just how many people realize how much Kingston has to offer a manufacturer to locate here. Here's a few of the many things to offer:

1. A plentiful supply of really good, capable, efficient, intelligent willing "Male Help", who take pride in their workmanship, and would be glad to have a good steady industrial job to make enough wages with which to support their families. These men would make the merchandise the factory required.

2. Shipping facilities second to none by either "motor", "rail" or "boat."

3. Banks fairly reeking with more money than they can consistently put to work. Every banking facility available. Bankers able, capable, and willing. All they need is enough desirable, dependable customers with whom to carry on a healthy, intelligent banking business.

4. Good city to live in, equipped with good stores to shop in, good markets in which to buy the best of foods, good theatres, good schools and plenty of good teachers; good police and fire departments.

What more does a manufacturer want? I don't know. A manufacturer we have a few unoccupied factory buildings; these could be filled with industries, and then there is plenty of land on which to build as many more factories as will be necessary.

There are industries to be had, and under intelligent leadership a plan to help the mayor bring them here can be formulated.

Yours very truly,
CONSTRUCTIVE BOOSTER

NORMAN THOMAS PAYS

RICHARDSON TRIBUTE

Norman Thomas, Socialist national leader and candidate for the presidency on the Socialist ticket in 1932, pays tribute to Frank Richardson in his regular department, "At the Front," in the current issue of the Socialist Call, published in New York city. Mr. Richardson, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council here for a number of years, and always active in labor and Socialist circles in Kingston, died at his home, 100 South Manor avenue, January 13. Norman Thomas says of him:

"It is with deep regret that I learn of the death of Frank Richardson of Kingston, N. Y. Comrade Richardson as a young man played a modest but valuable part in the building of the young Labor Party in England. In this country he was loyal to his Socialist ideals. I remember him with pleasure as the effective and impressive presiding officer of a Socialist and in the Kingston which I addressed in 1934. He was a loyal Socialist and, in the best sense of a much abused phrase, a grand old gentleman of a type that the labor movement often produces, to the honor of itself and of mankind."

ROSENDALE MAN IS SEEING THE WORLD AS A MARINE

New York, Jan. 31—Private First-Class Harry E. Getman, U. S. M. C., son of George Getman, Rosendale, N. Y., first enlisted in the Marine Corps on December 6, 1927, serving for a period of four years during which time he was awarded the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal for service in Nicaragua from June 1928, to April, 1930. He was discharged on January 2, 1932, and re-enlisted again on November 14, 1932, at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Federal Building, 641 Washington street, New York city. During his current enlistment Getman has served with the Fourth Marines in Shanghai, China, and the Marine Detachment, American Embassy, Peking, China.

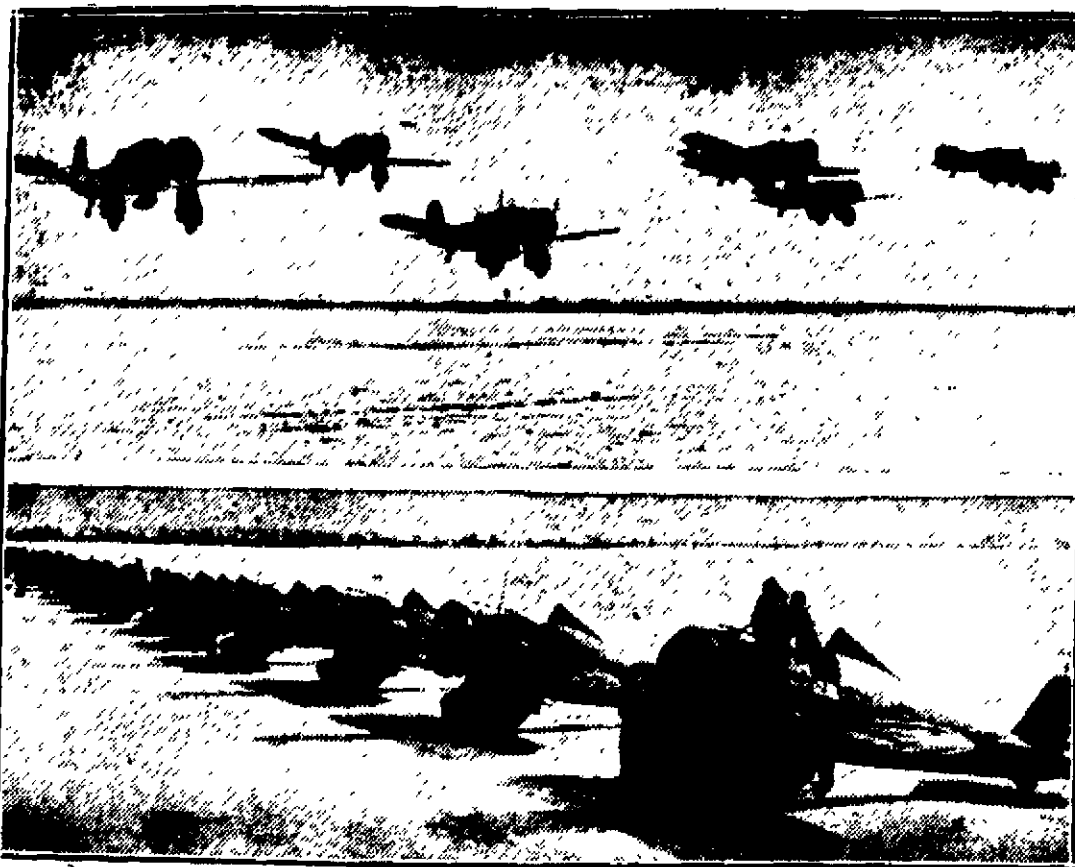
During his tour at his present station he has shown an attitude for telephone work as a result of which he has become a member of the Marine Corps Signal Complement for duty with the telephone section.

Getman's tour of foreign shore will expire in February, 1936, and he expects to be returned to the United States some time in April or May, 1936.

Lake Kariak

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held on Monday evening, February 2, at 8 o'clock. The first and second degrees will be given. The committee in charge for February is: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Room, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aachwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young, Advertiser Chambers, Vernon Network, The Evelyn Perfection, The June Room.

ARMY PLANES IN BIG WINTER MANEUVER



These were scenes as army planes from various parts of the nation converged in New York and New England for winter maneuvers. At top are members of the 13th Attack Squadron as they took off in formation from Mitchell Field, N. Y. Below, planes of the 55th Pursuit Squadron which were theoretically destroyed at Mitchell Field by the "enemy" in an attack from Concord, N. H. (Associated Press Photos)

Blimp, Plane Drop Food on Tangier Island

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—The quaint fisherfolk of Tangier Island, cut off from the rest of the world in the ice-locked lower reaches of Chesapeake Bay, had a supply of food today to help them face one of the worst winters they can remember.

Blimp and plane yesterday dropped 1,800 pounds of food for the 1,500 natives and staved off threatened distress.

The general health of the rugged islanders, said to be descended from 14 families of Cornish fishermen, was reported good.

A Goodyear Company blimp, piloted by Karl Lange, landed on the ice near shore yesterday and unloaded 1,000 pounds of provisions. An airplane from Easton, Md., piloted by Forrest Wenyon, brought 800 pounds more.

A message brought back from Mayor J. W. Crockett of the island municipality, said:

"Health is good on the island. The food is short, and if help had not come there would have been suffering in a few days. We do not have any butter or meat or flour or sugar. There is no panic on the island. We have a doctor and medical supplies."

3 Reported Dead

Bucharest, Feb. 3 (AP)—A pilot and two other persons were reported unofficially today to have died in a crash in the Carpathian mountains of a passenger plane bound from Arad, Rumania, to Bucharest. "The ship has broken in two, we are falling," was the last radio message received last night from the plane.

More Snow Forecast For Great Part of U.S., Niagara's Ice Holds

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—Weather observers, who do not take much stock in the groundhog myth, forecast more snow for many sections today and offered little encouragement for a break in the cold wave.

While the mercury in several states rose yesterday and some forecasts were for warmer today, most of them warned the respite would be only temporary and that colder weather would follow Tuesday.

Predictions of more snow brought warnings in some sections of floods later in the spring.

Deaths due to the weather continued with Iowa and Alabama each reporting three burned to death, Ohio one from exposure, South Dakota one from carbon monoxide. Fifty traffic fatalities over the weekend were reported, many due in part to climatic conditions.

Niagara Still Ice-Bound

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—Ice continued to rule the great Niagara gorge today, muffling the American cataract to a whisper and choking the lower river with massive floes.

The six-mile long field below the American Falls had moved about 20 feet toward the Niagara river's outlet into Lake Ontario. But the jam above still held, diverting water to the Canadian Horseshoe Falls, and leaving this side virtually dry for the eleventh consecutive day.

Elsewhere sub zero temperatures continued into the third week of New York state's unusual cold wave. In central New York state and

the Adirondack area, the following readings were reported: Four below at Malone, six below at Watertown, thirteen below at Otis Head, seven below at Cortland, eight below at Fulton, two below at Oneida, nine below at Norwich.

At Syracuse it was nine above at midnight but had dropped to four above at 8 a. m. At Ithaca it was three above zero after a dip to a minus six reading.

Rochester reported twelve above and Buffalo ten above at 9 a. m., with a bright sun shining.

It was six below at Albany and fourteen below at Mariaville.

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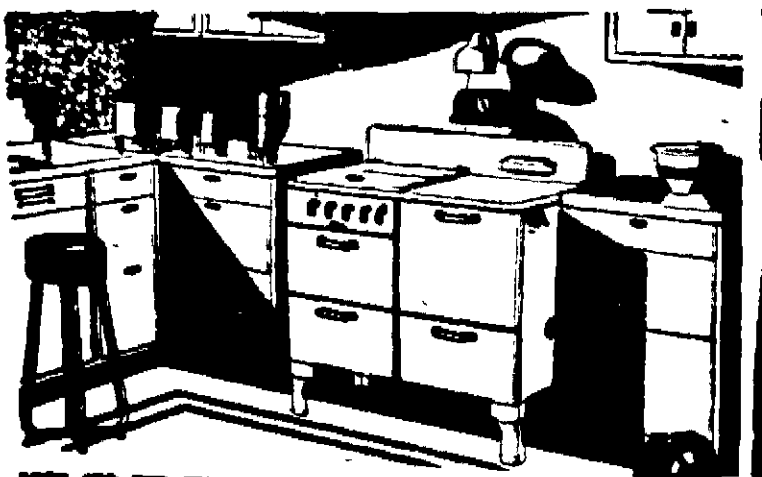
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